

DEADLOCK MAY END

Conference Awaits Operators' Proposal—South Placed on Wartime Ration Basis

MAY DROP MORE TRAINS

By the Associated Press Washington, Nov. 20.—Resuming negotiations today with a view to settling a wage scale in the central competitive coal field, operators and mine workers were hopeful of making progress.

AMBULANCE KILLS 2, HURTS FIVE

Machine Hits Crowd and Upsets as Driver Tries to Avoid Trolley

CHILD DIES UNDER TRUCK

Miss Marian Ormiston, injured last night when the ambulance of the Germantown Hospital overturned at Germantown, died at 10:15 this morning in the Germantown Hospital.

DEAD Lewis Pate, a negro, thirty-five years old, 135 Orange avenue, Ambler, Miss Marian Ormiston, twenty-one years old, 216 West Pomona street.

INJURED

Harry Jones, a negro, twenty-three years old, Ambler; Mrs. Frank Beniseck, sixty years old, 5017 Stokes street, cuts on face and bruises and laceration of body.

CHAUFFEUR IS HELD

Foster, driver of the ambulance, and William Calvert, 2824 S. street, were arrested today without bail by Magistrate Pennock for the action of the corner.

Charles W. Va., Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)—More than a score of mines in the New River coal field were today added to the number closed yesterday.

U. S. MAY PROSECUTE INDIVIDUAL STRIKERS

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)—Economy in the use of fuel by Pittsburgh consumers urged today by the coal distribution committee.

BEITLER IN CABINET, RUMOR Former Secretary to Governor Hastings Mentioned for Safety Post

Mayor Will Act on Art Gallery

Continued From Page One and City Solicitor Connelly to get action.

Anti-Suffragists Meet Today

Thieves Used Passkeys

Kreisler Cancels Recital

Austrian Violinist Heeds Suggestion of Mayor of Louisville

Relatives Get Bequests

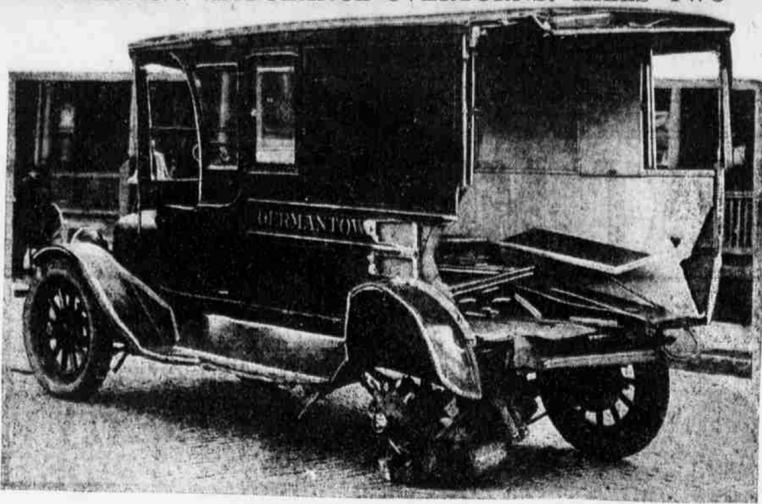
Confession of a Murderer

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SPEEDING AMBULANCE OVERTURNS; KILLS TWO



The Germantown Hospital vehicle upset at Germantown and Chelton avenues, killing two and injuring others, as the swiftly moving machine swerved quickly about a trolley car to avoid a direct collision.

TRAFFIC BILL UP IN COUNCILS TODAY

Action on Ordinance Providing for One-Way Movement of Vehicles Expected

DAYLIGHT SAVING ALSO ARGUMENTS END TOMORROW

Aside from financial transfer measures designed to patch up municipal payrolls until the end of the year, the most important piece of legislation to be considered by Councils today is the single way traffic bill presented by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.

The measure approved by the highway committee is the most drastic traffic bill ever drawn for Philadelphia, and makes most of the streets on which the single car tracks are located "one-way streets."

All those injured by the automobile accident at the intersection of the street and Chelton, were innocent passersby. The accident occurred shortly after 9 o'clock and the intersection was crowded by a particularly heavy Wednesday night crowd.

Auto Burns in Gloucester

Ignored Injuries; Aids Others

City Spent \$1,572,831.91 in Week

Two Named to City Jobs

3 N. Y. Policemen Lost in Launch

THANKSGIVING DINNER COST WILL COME HIGH THIS YEAR

Average Family Will Pay 60 Per Cent More for Feast Than Five Years Ago

Cost of Holiday Dinners Now and Five Years Ago

Prices of Some Food Have Doubled and Even Tripled Since 1914; Turkey a Luxury

Cost of Holiday Dinners Now and Five Years Ago

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DRY LAWS ARGUED IN SUPREME COURT

Both Wartime Prohibition and Volstead Act Are Up for Decision

ARGUMENTS END TOMORROW

By the Associated Press Washington, Nov. 20.—The Supreme Court was asked today to determine the constitutionality of the war-time prohibition act as well as the Volstead prohibition enforcement act during arguments in appeals brought to test Congress' right to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicants.

While many conflicting decisions have been rendered in various parts of the country upon the question, today's arguments involved only three cases—one from Kentucky, which the war-time act was declared unconstitutional, and two from New York in which the authority of Congress not only to make the country dry, but to enforce it, was sustained.

Failure of the Senate to ratify the treaty of Versailles was regarded by attorneys in the cases as only a complicating factor in the question of the termination of the technical state of war, but the court's willingness to expedite the cases was regarded by court officials as indicating the court's intention to decide the question with as little delay as possible.

FLIERS RESCUED FROM SEA

Naval Plane Sinks Twenty Miles North of Cape May

Rockaway, N. Y., Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)—Two naval aviators were rescued by coast guards from a plane that had been forced to land in the ocean twenty miles north of Cape May yesterday, it was learned at the naval air station here today.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS EXPANSION

Program Calls for More Work in Industrial Centers

Detroit, Nov. 22.—(By A. P.)—An extensive program of expansion for the Young Men's Christian Association was planned before the fortieth international convention today by the special commission on occupation of the field.

WANT TO KEEP FARM AGENT

Growers Stirred by Rumor That Salem Freeholders Will Abolish Office

Woodstown, N. J., Nov. 20.—Growers of Salem county are aroused over the semi-official rumor to the effect that the board of freeholders will refuse to provide an appropriation for the continuance of a farm demonstrator in this county in 1920.

W. P. Brodie, the present county farm agent, has tendered his resignation, to take effect next month. He will go to Cleveland, O., to engage in similar work. His going, it is said, will be made an excuse by some of the freeholders to abolish the office upon the grounds that it was created as a wartime emergency.

Four Hurlers in Motorcar Smash

Four hurlers were slightly injured early this morning when the automobile in which they were riding struck a pillar in the middle of Broad street at Oregon avenue. Those treated at the Methodist Hospital and sent home were Claude Verdon, thirty-one years old, of Lex street; Claude Burton, Pilbert street near Fifty-first; R. Blakely, Chestnut street, near Fifty-second; and James O'Connell, Chestnut near Forty-second.

MRS. E. M. SPENCER

The former Miss Helen C. Deasey, 2718 South Smalley street, who was married today to Captain Spencer, United States marines, Philadelphia Navy Yard.

DEMANDS REVISIONS OF CONSTITUTIONS

State Fundamental Laws Treaty, Dry Enforcement Act "Abominable," Doctor Dawson Tells Educators

CONDEMNNS SCHOOL METHOD

Harrisburg, Nov. 20.—New state constitutions to reform what he termed "perfectly abominable American state governments," were demanded by Edgar Dawson, Hunter College, at the educational conference yesterday.

"We are making a ridiculous pretense of having a democratic government so long as we have state governments which no one can either explain or understand," he said. "Virtually every state constitution in the country needs to be revised unless we wish to do more for the Bohemian propagandist than the Reds themselves are able to do."

Machine leaders are better citizens than are the average reformers who sit in their clubs and criticize, according to Dawson. "There is too much fanaticism the men who praise their own civic virtue fail to vote, he declared.

2 Fires in Camden With \$100,000 Loss

Continued From Page One

Sparks from the engine room had set fire to a large building at the plant of the Delaware Ship and Repair Co. It was burning furiously when the firemen arrived.

Two More Alarms Sent in

When Chief Carter arrived he sent in two more alarms, bringing additional firemen.

It was while the fight against the flames was at its critical point that the two tanks exploded.

The explosion tore a hole in the ground as deep as a shell hole. A pile of one of the tanks struck the side of the Camden Horse Bazaar, about 400 feet away, and went clean through the building.

The explosion shook the burning building apart and made it good material for a great bonfire. The flames immediately mounted to the roof.

Some of the sparks landed on the roof of the grocery warehouse of Frank Lee Dickinson. It was quickly ablaze. Soon afterward the roof of the building collapsed, and it looked as though a wide area was threatened.

These fires were stamped out after a hard struggle.

The Delaware Ship and Repair Co. is controlled by J. L. Williams and J. A. Crend, who have offices at 138 Chestnut street. Mr. Crend said after the fire that the loss was about \$100,000.

Close to the shipyard are numerous other plants, and also rows of dwellings occupied by the families of workmen.

Sleepers in these houses were suddenly awakened by the explosion, which broke nearly all of the glass in the windows for blocks around.

Fighting the flames, women and children ran from the houses, not knowing what had happened and seeking places of safety.

The streets were swarming with half-dressed people by the time the firemen arrived.

No estimate of the damage has been made by the Delaware Ship Co., but it is believed to be in excess of \$600,000.

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IMPORTANT DOINGS OF 66TH CONGRESS

Treaty, Dry Enforcement Act and Suffrage Featured

TEN APPROPRIATION BILLS

By the Associated Press Washington, Nov. 20.—While consideration of the treaty of Versailles was the outstanding event of the first session of the Sixty-sixth Congress—the first in six years in which Republicans have controlled both branches—much important legislation was completed and many other measures prepared for disposal when the regular meeting begins December 1.

The session closing today was an extraordinary one, convened May 15 under a call cable from Paris by President Wilson, to consider primarily the appropriation bills which failed at the session ending last March 3.

Among the principal legislative achievements were:

Submission of the woman suffrage constitutional amendment to the states for ratification. The amendment resolution was adopted, 304 to 88, by the House as its first legislative act and by the Senate, June 4, 50 to 25.

The prohibition enforcement bill, providing for enforcement of the constitutional prohibition, passed over President Wilson's veto.

The act repealing the daylight saving law also passed over the President's veto.

Providing for return of telegraph, telephone and cable wire lines to private ownership.

Extension of the Lever food and fuel control law to clothing and other necessities, and penalizing hoarding and profiteering.

Granting permanent rank to General Pershing.

Army Put on Peace Basis

Providing for demobilizing the army to a peace basis of approximately 300,000 men, and applying permanent peacetime legislation.

Authorizing completion of the government railroads in Alaska.

Continuing war-time passport restrictions so as to prevent an influx of radical aliens.

The French treaty providing an American guarantee to assist France in the event of unprovoked German aggression was passed by the Senate by the President July 20 after demands from Senate Republicans, but still remains in the foreign relations committee.

Another treaty, the Panama canal settlement with Colombia, proposing payment of \$25,000,000 by the United States, also remains in committee. It was rejected by the Senate, but later withdrawn because of Colombian decrees regarded as inimical to American interests.

Several important legislative measures went over for final action at the regular session. The oil, coal, gas and phosphate land leasing bill was passed by both bodies and remains in committee, as does the bill authorizing organization of corporations to help finance American export trade.

Appropriation Bills Passed

Ten appropriation bills, aggregating about \$5,000,000, also were passed. They included administration, \$772,000,000 for the army, \$615,000,000 for the navy and a sundry civil budget of \$613,900,000.

Numerous minor bills and resolutions also were enacted, but no attempt was made to pass over the President's veto the Cummins bill to restore the prewar rate-making powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The German treaty so engrossed Senate attention that it shut off consideration of much legislation. Senate discussion of the treaty on September 25, the document itself was not submitted by President Wilson until July 10.

Committee hearings and consideration of the treaty were suspended for fourteen days, but resumed on September 10.

Deliberations on the treaty evoked one of the most bitter and prolonged sessions in the history of the Senate in American history, with the controversy centered largely about the league of nations covenant.

The league covenant had passed the House on July 20, but the Senate bill at the December session. The House also passed and sent to the Senate bills providing for development of waterpower projects, for establishment of a federal budget system and providing a permanent government shipping policy.

Many Investigations in Congress

There were numerous investigations during the extra session. Besides the House inquiry into the relation of the Senate to the treaty, the Senate investigated the steel strike, Mexican situation, the coal strike and other matters. The Senate also authorized investigation of the bribe paper situation, but deferred the inquiry until the new session.

Preliminary steps looking to revision of tariff and internal revenue laws also were taken, with general revision planned during the regular session. The effort to repeal war taxes on soft drinks and other luxuries also was advanced.

Permanent army legislation was advanced both by the Senate and House military committees, which commenced hearings on peace-time armament and other matters. The former committee bills in the new session providing for a permanent army of about 300,000 men as compared with the War Department's request of 500,000.

Bills to increase pay of the navy personnel also are in readiness.

Controversies during the extra session resulted from opposition to Senate confirmation of Attorney General Palmer and other members of the Curren-Johnston-Williamson cabinet. The Senate confirmed the cabinet, but the latter's nomination is still pending.

The House refused to seat Representative Victor Berger, Socialist, of Milwaukee, because of his activities during the war and ousted John F. Fitzgerald, Democrat, of Massachusetts, whose election was contested by Peter Touge, of Boston.

YALE BOOSTS SALARIES

Professorships Will Be Highest Paid in America Under New Schedule

GLOBE SPRINKLERS

STOP THE FIRE AT THE SOURCE

Saved the plant

"Had it not been for the splendid service of GLOBE Automatic Sprinklers, we firmly believe that our stock and our entire block of buildings would have been destroyed," writes Otto Duker & Company, Baltimore, Md.



THEY PAY FOR THEMSELVES

EXHUME BODY AGAIN

Father Charges Theodore Ryerson, Jr., Was Poisoned

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 20.—Social circles here were agitated considerably when Joseph E. Stricker, prosecutor, announced that, on the charge of Theodore Ryerson, Sr., that his son, Theodore, had been poisoned, the body had been dug up for the second time in order that an analysis of the vital organs might be made.

Theodore Ryerson, Jr., died last April. The analysis is being made by the E. R. Squibb laboratories here, but it was said there no definite results would be obtained for two or three days.

Mr. Ryerson was buried without a permit April 10. Three days later the body was exhumed and Dr. J. L. Snyder, a country physician, said death had been due to indigestion. The death was sudden and attended by peculiar circumstances.

Mr. Ryerson was a wealthy sea expert and salesman widely known here. Dr. C. V. Hulst, the attending physician, has stated that Mr. Ryerson was dead when he arrived.

Ryerson and his wife formerly lived in this city, making their home in an apartment house in Walnut street near Fortieth. He was employed by Remington & Sherman, dealers in vaults and safes, at 630 Richmond street. He left Philadelphia in 1912, and was a partner of a New York city company.

Mrs. Ryerson, before her marriage, was Miss Ora Starr, of Cambridge, N. Y. They came here after they were married in 1912, but lived in Philadelphia only about a year.

It is an engineering problem to build for future requirements without tying up investment in unused equipment.

Sound business judgment is a part of "Building with Foresight". Booklet on request.

LOCKWOOD, GREENE & CO ENGINEERS

101 Park Ave., New York

SUNDAY OUTINGS

FROM MARKET STREET WHARF

FROM BROAD STREET STATION

FROM MARKET STREET WHARF